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THE JERUSALEM POST

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1951

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TO THE FAR EAST AND EUROPE

Column One By David Courtney

Cabinet Takes Serious View Of Haifa Clash

"THOUSANDS of men, women and children have been brutally mistreated by the storms of the last few days. Many of them have not the background or temperament to assess their misfortunes by the higher mathematics of the 'ingathering.' In the lee of whatever shelter has been found for them against the winter tempest they will sulk and be resentful and scowl upon their more fortunate brothers who are firmly housed and warm, for nothing aggravates the ill-humour of social injustice more painfully than the effect of flood, fire and famine, those catastrophes of nature which deride the proud boast of our rulers and periodically give the force of drama to the wide gulf between the huddled and the lucky."

"To be emotional on this subject is to be unrealistic. We live in an unbridled world of cold war and cold comfort. Ideologists all, our generous emotions are braked by the necessity to give no ground to our opponents, to make not even common ground with them in the alleviation of ordinary human misery. International mercy on an appropriate scale is checked by these civil rivalries and so is national effort. When the catastrophe is upon us, charity may provide some mitigation, but next time the flood rolls or the fire rages or the famine tortures, whether in India or China or Italy or in the relatively small confines of Israel, the suffering and the sufferers will be the same."

"The effects of the persistent storms upon the immigrants in the ma'barot and upon other ill-housed people in this country cannot be judged only by the statistics of injuries or by the sufficiently impressive figures of tents blown down and iron roofs dislodged. Cold, wetness, obstinate discomfort through howling day night, anxiety especially for the children, no assurance that when this storm has blown itself out and the wet tents and wet clothes have been dried effective provision will be made against the next; such are the miserable conditions in which every tent and tin-hut dweller must balance the good fortune of his presence in the land of Israel against the extreme physical discomfort of the emergency his presence has helped to create."

"The effect of the emergency has been spread over the whole population. But in the nature of things acute inequality remains, as it must do when one part of the community is warm and well-lodged and the other part is cold and ill-lodged. The remedy is not to be found in turning the fortunate ones out into the cold; or in measuring the havoc in terms of political conflict. It is in the building of houses and nothing else, and quickly, before another winter rolls in at 60 miles an hour, bricks and mortar money and bricks and mortar, the means of the State of Israel; and the same story can be told of half a dozen countries. As matters stand, it is a world problem and a world responsibility beyond even the alleviation of grants, in-aid. World stability must be seen as a problem of food and housing and not as a problem of rival ideology."

"We are far from that under-standing and far from giving better, let alone bricks and mortar, priority over guns. And meanwhile, the winds will blow and the houses tumble and the families stand out in the rain; and the least we can do is be good and charitable neighbours to the needy and homeless, even in the small measure the ordinary citizen can give, is likely to be a sore necessity this winter. Alternatively, there is, of course, the rationing officer."

Tel Aviv, December 17

The Government takes "a most serious view" of the disturbances in Haifa on Friday, a Government spokesman said in Jerusalem last night.

The Cabinet yesterday heard a report on the events that took place in and around Haifa Harbour from the Minister of Police, and decided to hold a special meeting on the subject later this week after all the facts will have been reported.

The exemplary restraint of the police was praised, the spokesman said.

The Cabinet were united in their opinions in the matter, he added in reply to a question.

Mr. Shitreet stated that five members of the Force were in hospital last night out of the total of 16 constables who had been hospitalized as a result of the rioting. Thirteen had been injured in hearing the siren, Tel Aviv, of whom four had been taken to hospital, while 42 were hurt in the subsequent street rioting, and of the latter, 12 were detained in hospital. Eleven out of the 16 were subsequently discharged, but the five most serious cases are still in hospital, he said.

German Reparations

The Prime Minister also gave the Cabinet a review of foreign policy questions, including recent developments on the question of German reparations. The spokesman pointed out that the Government had stated that it would not take any decision on the subject of negotiations with Germany without prior reference to the Knesset.

Proposed new laws were also discussed by the Cabinet, dealing with the municipal taxation system and with the Israel Standards Institute. Municipalities, according to the new proposals, will be authorized to assess the value of the dwellings of the taxpayers instead of basing rates on the assessed rentals, as at present.

The Standards Institute in Tel Aviv will be given official status by the appointment of an Inspector of Standards in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, who will be authorized to give legal standing to the standards fixed by the Institute.

Administration of Wakfs

The Cabinet also appointed a committee consisting of representatives of the Ministries of Religious Affairs and Finance, and the Attorney General's Office, to draw up a plan for the administration of Moslem Wakfs (religious fund trusts). The Wakfs have, up to now, been administered jointly by the Ministries of Finance (Custodian of Abandoned Property) and Religious Affairs, and the new committee has been charged with drafting a law to determine future policy and regularize the status of these trusts; to provide for their management and for the collection and expenditure of funds. While no exact figures are available, the approximate annual income from these trusts is estimated at about IL100,000. These sums have been expended on the social and religious requirements of the Moslem community.

McDaniel Stopped At Ras-e-Nakura

Mr. Bruce McDaniel, the Administrator of the U.S. grant-in-aid funds to Israel, was turned back yesterday at Ras-e-Nakura on the Lebanese frontier while en route to Israel.

Representative of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv who went to Beirut to accompany Mr. McDaniel here was permitted to cross into Israel, but Lebanese frontier guards refused Mr. McDaniel entry, because they had not been instructed about his crossing into the country.

U.J.A. Adopts \$151m. Goal

By Jesse Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Sunday. — The United Jewish Appeal Conference ended here today with the unanimous adoption of a \$151,500,000 goal for 1952. This represents the total of the stated needs minus about \$25m. expected to be raised elsewhere. This is the first year since 1949 that the U.J.A. has fixed a goal, Mr. Joseph Schwartz, Director of the Appeal, called it "realistic and attainable."

Mr. Edward M.M. Warburg was re-elected General Chairman of the U.J.A. for the second year. In his closing speech, Mr. Warburg said that the task of the Appeal for the next year is to transform the ingathering into the homeland into the construction and consolidation of the homeland.

The Appeal is closing its 1951 campaign with \$10m. less than last year. Dr. Schwartz announced that seventy per cent has been allocated to Israel.

About \$4m. in cash was expected here today, bringing cash collections this year from the 1951 and previous campaigns to \$10m. The conference, representing 1,000 American communities, sent Dr. Weizmann its best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Ambassador A. Eban expressed the hope that "a successful U.J.A. will radiate its victorious example to all other branches of our common effort."

Replies to B.G.

Replies to Mr. Ben Gurion's remarks to the Knesset last week in which he spoke of the "bankruptcy" of American Zionist leaders, continued to crop up like the minor theme in a symphony throughout the conference.

Rabbi Silver interjected in a prepared address on American Jewry's responsibilities to Israel, a phrase on Israel's leaders who "in their pique make thoughtless and mischievous statements."

Mr. Berl Locker and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Co-Chairmen of the Jewish Agency Executive, denied that the need for mass immigration has ended. Dr. Goldmann

Ma'bara Residents Want Huts

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — About 400 residents of the ma'barot at Rishon LeZion, Ramat Hasharon, and Be'er Ya'akov demonstrated this morning in front of the Jewish Agency offices in Rehov Nahlat Benyamin here carrying banners reading "We Demand Huts."

Demonstrators told a Post reporter that conditions in their camps had become unbearable after yesterday's storm blew down many tents. After military police refused to allow them to leave Be'er Ya'akov with their children, a fight broke out between the military and inhabitants, the demonstrators claimed. The police allegedly opened fire upon the immigrants, one person receiving head injuries. A delegation was received by Dr. Giora Josephthal, head of the

Repair Work Begins In Ma'barot

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Jewish Agency announced here tonight that eight per cent of all tents in ma'barot throughout the country have been damaged by water flooding the camps. Most damage was caused by water flooding the camps areas with such force as to tear away drainage ditches. The Agency estimated that it would take about a week to repair the damage caused yesterday.

Repair work began this morning with the exchange of damaged tents, the replacement of torn roofs, and the erection of shower baths and lavatories. For this purpose, emergency stores of materials were used. Ma'bara administration staff have been on duty day and night exchanging thousands of mattresses, blankets and other goods. Food is being issued from mobile canteens wherever necessary.

In most cases, the Agency announced, persons who had to be removed from damaged tents were provided with shelter in public buildings in the immediate area, but residents of the Rehovot, Ness Ziona, Tira and Holon ma'barot had to be taken to nearby villages. The Agency pointed out that ma'bara dwellers now experiencing their second winter under canvas, were still in an excited state. A panic was reported from Nablus, where the noise of the stormy sea was coupled with that of the torrential rain.

Newly arrived tents were today unloaded in Haifa Port and distributed to ma'barot in distress.

In Haifa Port, several barges sank, ships' mooring ropes were torn and minor damage caused to imported goods, but, altogether, the Port got off lightly this weekend, the Port manager said today.

The settlement of Eilat Yam reports severe damage to its banana crop. Citrus groves throughout the coastal plain were damaged by the high wind. The rain, however, was

Ein Harod To Be Split In Two

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The splitting of Kibbutz Ein Harod into two separate, self-contained groups was decided upon by the Settlement Department of the Agricultural Workers Union at its meeting here tonight.

A special committee is to go to Ein Harod to advise on how to establish the two separate villages.

Russia Will Reject West's Amendments

PARIS, Sunday. — It is expected here that Russia will say "no" to the revised Western disarmament plan in the Political Committee tomorrow.

At the end of the Committee's last session Foreign Minister Vyshinsky said he reserved the right to reply in detail to speeches by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd (Britain) and Philip Jessup (U.S.).

Yesterday the U.S., Britain and France announced that they would take no part in further "secret" Big Four talks on disarmament. The Syrian suggestion that the four powers start a new series of private arms talks, this time abandoning the Baruch plan for atomic control, which has been endorsed by the U.N.

Dr. Jessup told the Political Committee that any private conference based on the abandonment of the Baruch plan would be "dishonest."

Norway Prepared To Mediate In Korea

OSLO, Sunday (AP). — Norway today announced her willingness to take part in the suggested neutral truce, supervision commission for Korea.

The U.S. State Department approached Norway on the matter yesterday.

Britain's Liberals Reorganize Party

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Liberal Party, widely regarded as finished as a political force after its failure to win more than a handful of seats in the last two general elections, is to be reorganized.

It will contest as many seats as possible at the next election. It was announced today that a national convention of the party held yesterday took this decision. More than 1,200 delegates from all over Britain approved the reorganization plans.

MORE THAN IL\$600

A total of IL\$618,971 has been contributed to The Post-Soviet Home Aid Society Hanukkah Toy Fund Drive. Have you done your part? Only six days to Hanukkah.

WETTEST SPOT

According to the Israel Meteorological Service, Jerusalem was the wettest spot in Israel on Saturday, with 55 mm. of rain recorded in the 24 hours ending at eight o'clock yesterday morning. Ramat David in the Western Emek had 48.9 mm., Rehovot 40.1 mm. and Tel Aviv 22.1 mm.

Metal Huts Downed

At the Jell ma'bara, near Kfar Baha, 15 metal huts were torn down and the metal sheets found scattered over a wide area this morning. Fifteen tents collapsed in the Jell ma'bara late last night, and the inhabitants were transferred in the dark to the village of Jell. Two persons were slightly injured.

Residents of the Zaruga ma'bara, west of Tel Aviv, were forced to leave their tents by flood waters yesterday, today returned to their homes after the water had drained away during the night. In general, the ma'barot in the Rehovot area stood up well. Most tents had the reinforced metal frames which are housed in strong wooden huts — were open to those in distress. Twenty-five persons were evacuated to a cafe in Holon, and some 300 children were accommodated in schools.

At the Tira ma'bara, 200 families living in tents were made homeless. Some were transferred to the kindergarten, the school and other buildings at the ma'bara and the rest were housed in huts which had not yet had their roofs put on. The collapsed tents were used as temporary roof covers. The tents were blown down when the pole broke branches of olive trees which damaged the tents and made them unusable, prey for the screaming wind.

In the ma'bara at Kfar Aza, 30 unfinished wooden huts were blown down, but luckily they were unoccupied.

In Ramat, 120 families living in canvas huts had to be moved to temporary quarters in public buildings during the storm.

U.N. Concession On Exchange Of War Prisoners

TOKYO, Sunday (AP). — The Panmunjom truce talks made slight headway on the question of the exchange of prisoners today, when the U.N. delegation made a concession.

U.N. negotiators waived their insistence that the Communists permit International Red Cross inspection of prisoner camps before a discussion of the issue.

The U.N., however, still holds a major trump: the Allies hold more prisoners than the Communists, and must decide whether to release all prisoners or to free Communist captives on a parity basis.

The U.N. today offered the Communists a foot-hold ahead of documents listing Communist prisoners in Allied camps, and demanded a similar list. The Communists refused both to take delivery of the documents and to submit such data. North Korean Major-General Lee Sang Cho said, in reply: "You do not need data on prisoners in order to discuss the principle of exchange."

Second Concession

U.N. made another concession in the adjoining tent, where discussions were under way regarding the exchange of prisoners. They explained to Communist delegates that the Communists had to submit data on the whereabouts of the prisoners. This indicated that each side will be able, with materials available locally, to maintain and repair its installations, including airfields.

The Communists, however, are asking a major concession from the U.N. on this point.

The two subcommittees will meet again tomorrow morning.

Allies Blamed For German Slowness

DUESSELDORF, Sunday (AP). — At the foundation meeting of the Jewish Bar Association in Western Germany and West Berlin, Thomas Dehrer, Minister of Justice, charged that Allied policy had curtailed the Federal Government's possibilities in dealing with reparations.

On the other hand, Mr. A. Weinberg, President of the Association, criticized the slowness displayed by German authorities in satisfying the claims submitted by victims of the Nazi regime and blamed them for tardiness in their enforcement of existing regulations.

E-Din, Eden To Confer in Paris

CAIRO, Sunday. — The Egyptian Cabinet today discussed the projected meeting in Paris of the Foreign Minister, Salah e-Din, with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. Usually reliable sources said the Cabinet's decisions will be forwarded to Salah e-Din, who is at present meeting the Egyptian envoys to European states in the French capital. It is expected that his meeting with Mr. Eden will take place on Wednesday.

M.E. Top Item In Anglo-French Talks

PARIS, Sunday. — Premier Winston Churchill and his Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, are expected to give priority consideration to the explosive Middle Eastern situation during discussions with their French opposite numbers here tomorrow and Tuesday, it was learned today.

The British statesmen, informed sources stated, will find strong support from the French Government for a firm and imaginative Middle East policy, and both will be at one in urging the U.S. to give this policy full backing. It is believed that unless the U.S. endorses without reservation any such future decisions for the area, there will be no peace and no prospect for a settlement.

Both British and French diplomats fear the situation in the Middle East might get out of hand unless there is a determined and firmly established policy among the Big Powers.

The British diplomats, on the other hand, are reported ready to secure Premier Rene Pleven and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that Britain will not undermine French efforts to create a federated European defence community.

Mr. Churchill is expected to tell M. Pleven he will do nothing to suggest support of Belgium's stand in resisting the federal conception of the European army, although the looser union suggested by Belgium would undoubtedly suit Britain better. (U.P., Reuter)

2 Egyptians Killed

Today, a British patrol hit back with mortars after Egyptians fired on their armoured car. It claimed to have killed two of the attackers, a British military spokesman said here. No Britons were wounded. The clash started when the patrol was investigating a cable which had been cut near the Cairo-Ismailia road.

Otherwise it was quiet in the Suez Canal Zone. But in Cairo the leader of the powerful Moslem Brotherhood, its property and funds restored by government order last night — called on his 500,000 followers to intensify the campaign against the British. The Brotherhood was banned in Egypt in 1949.

The Egyptian Cabinet today decided to set up an office to prevent smuggling of goods to Israel, Cairo Radio announced.

European Army Backed By Socialist Council

BRUSSELS, Sunday (AP). — The Council of the Socialist International today announced it favoured a European army.

A resolution voted by delegates of 12 national Socialist Parties, including the British, French and German, said: "Common security would be efficiently reinforced by the creation of a European army, truly European, with which all free countries of Europe could associate from the first moment."

The Swiss and Swedish delegates abstained on this part of the resolution.

The Council admitted the New Zealand Socialist Party as a full member.

It decided to hold its next meeting at Compiegne, France, next April. The Socialist International Congress will be held at Milan in October.

The resolution opposed any alliance with France's Spain and Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and declared itself in favour of international control of arms to ensure progressive disarmament.

Sharett Expected To Visit Eden in London

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Mr. Sharett is expected to visit London shortly to make known to the British Government the Israel Cabinet's proposals on reparations dealing with SACME, which are believed to have been discussed between him and Mr. Eden in Paris last month.

Mr. Eden is believed to feel that the Egyptian dispute could best be solved by making a new approach to all Middle Eastern problems, including the Palestine problem and the refugee question, and that individual co-operation between SACME and the Arabs and Israel respectively would diminish mutual suspicions.

This would also answer previous Israeli fears that collective cooperation with the Arabs in SACME would mean encirclement.

NAVY CHIEF BACK

Aluf Mordecai Limor, Commander of the Israel Navy, recently returned from an official visit to England.

44 DEAD AS PLANE CRASHES IN U.S.

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY, Sunday (UP). — A non-scheduled airliner carrying about 50 passengers and a crew of four crashed in flames into two buildings in the residential area here today.

Police said there are no survivors.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The striking seamen were taken off the s.s. Haifa at Baltimore yesterday and the Shoham Company arranged to take them to Ellis Island to avoid their being detained in the police lock-up in Maryland. The sailors' hearing has been arranged for Tuesday, and the Israel Consul is arranging for their immediate repatriation in order to quash any criminal charges of illegal entry or questions of bail.

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City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Tel Aviv	64	12	14
Jerusalem	60	8	14
Haifa	58	12	14
Beersheva	62	12	14

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered light showers.

(A) Humidity at 8 a.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Wind, temp., exposure today.

For allegedly attempting to spatter the screen of the Tamar Cinema in Tel Aviv with ink, six persons, aged between 17 and 25, were detained in Tel Aviv yesterday. The Tamar is showing the film "Four in a Jeep" which has been criticized by the left for its anti-Russian bias.

About three tons of salt valued at IL500 were stolen yesterday morning from the factory of Salvatore Krosala in the Florentine quarter in Tel Aviv. The thieves entered by breaking the door with an iron bar.

A new three-and-a-half kilometre road, shortening the distance from Tel Aviv to Lydda Airport was opened to traffic yesterday. The road begins at the end of Rehov LaGuardia in Yehia Eshkol, bypasses the Hatikva quarter, and joins the old road.

The construction for a IL30,000 bakery was laid at Kiryat Shmoneh on Friday. It will supply five tons of bread to the ma'barot in the area daily. The founders are Hamashir Ha'oleh and the Upper Galilee District Council.

Five more Arab residents of Israel crossed at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem yesterday to join their families in Jordan in accordance with the agreement on the reunion of Arab families.

15 sacks of white sugar were stolen from a biscuit factory in the Hatikva quarter in Tel Aviv on Saturday night.

A second list of items destined for export, including over 200 items for Iraq and Syria, had been published by the Export Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Haifa Butchers Clash With Truva Men

HAIFA, Sunday. — Haifa butchers clashed with Truva employees at the Municipal slaughter house on Friday and prevented the slaughter of cattle whose meat was to be distributed to hospitals and other medical institutions. While the countrywide butchers' strike is obscured by the general lack of meat, butchers were incensed when they learned that Truva had been given a permit to handle the slaughtering of cattle and distribution of meat to hospitals. Truva was trying to invade a branch in which they had never before been active and this at a time when there was not enough work for the old-timers, they said. To prevent the slaughtering, the butchers let the oxen loose. The cattle will probably be slaughtered tomorrow.

Ration News

JERUSALEM: Meir Kahane, for expectant mothers 3 lbs. 10 oz. Distribution at Tel Aviv: Yehuda Yehuda, Grifone, Mahane Yehuda, Weinstein, King George, Dulmak, Ben Yehuda, Ben Gershon, Ben Shalom, Goldstein, Lichtenstein, Gola, Margaria, 100 grams, Bel 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Car: 150 grams, Men 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Butlers end tomorrow. Following three items for expectant mothers only: 1 egg, 1 Alphonse, 2 50 grams bananas, 2 2 lbs. meat. 2 lbs. 10 oz. coupons from special supplementary rations for expectant mothers. Physical labourers who have received confirmation for supplementary food rations should bring the confirmation, identity card, ration book to Hatikva Building, Rehov Hapostolim, Tel Aviv, 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday. TEL AVIV: — Ration 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. For expectant mothers: 1 egg, 1 Alphonse, 2 50 grams bananas, 2 2 lbs. meat. 2 lbs. 10 oz. coupons from special supplementary rations for expectant mothers.

Personal Notices

THE BRITH MILAH
of our son will take place on 19 Kislev, 5712 (December 18, 1951), at 10:30 a.m. at Dr. Fried's Clinic, 8 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv. All our relatives, friends and acquaintances are cordially invited.
MR. and MRS. ISRAEL BRODY

The Manager and the employees of the **AUBONIA LTD. TEL AVIV**, and **ARZA ISRAEL LTD. HOLON** deeply regret to announce the death of **MR. RAFFAELLO NEMMI**, one of the owners of the firm, at Tripoli, during the night of December 12, 1951.

23 Haifa Demonstrators Freed On Bail; All To Be Tried

HAIFA, Sunday. — While yesterday's heavy storms have subsided, the weather remained cold enough today to permit the Haifa populace to take stock of Friday's events in a sober mood. Reports that those who had clashed with the police were workers demonstrating spontaneously were discounted by eye-witnesses who saw and heard a loudspeaker van calling for "action."

Histadrut Warning On Force by Few

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Histadrut Central Committee which tonight discussed the workers' strike warned against any attempt to force on the Histadrut the will of the few who reject responsibility and undermine its democratic foundations. The Committee heard a report by Mr. Shaul Avigdor, Chairman of the Organizing Committee of the new Seamen's Union, and decided that no other union should be permitted to use the name of the Histadrut or print its name on its letterheads.

A Mapam representative asked that the dispute be referred to a special three-man committee to be elected from among the members of the Central Committee but was outvoted.

A demonstration was organized here this afternoon in favour of the striking seamen. Speakers from a number of moving vehicles included Mr. I. Galili, Mr. P. Tabin and E. Preminger, for Mapam; and Mr. S. Mikulin, Communist.

The strike will delay the shipment of citrus to the Soviet Union. It is learned here. The first 55,000 cases of the total of 125,000 cases purchased by Russia were due to have been shipped to Odessa in the a.s. Rimmon tomorrow. Owing to the strike, the vessel will not sail before December 25.

Labour Minister Stresses Vocational Training

The importance of vocational training in the economic development of the country was stressed by the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, at the ground-breaking ceremony for Hadassah's new Brandels Vocational Centre in the Rumema quarter.

The present centre, on Rehov Rav Kook, which houses printing and precision instruments schools, will be transferred to the new building, while the old quarters will be taken over by the Alice Seigler School for Girls. It was also reported that the schools of fashion design and hotel catering will be moved to Tel Aviv.

Declaring that "outside assistance" was only of a temporary nature, Mrs. Myerson said that the Centre could train skilled workers who would be of vital economic importance to the country. "This could be a sound solution for some of the country's financial ills," she said.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. E. Z. Shragai, dedicated the street on which the new centre is to be built as Justice Brandels Street. He also expressed the hope that the members of Hadassah would "contribute their children toward the rebuilding of Israel as generously as they do their money."

Other speakers included: Deputy Minister of Education E. Kahana, U.S. Vice-Consul John Rhodes, Dr. K. Grunwald of the Palestine Economic Corporation, and Dr. Miriam Freund, Mrs. Rose Vitelles and Mrs. J. Dushkin, all of Hadassah.

The Hadassah Council later gave a luncheon party in honour of Dr. Freund who is leaving tomorrow after a month's visit as Chairman of Hadassah's Vocational Training Programme.

Mrs. Myerson also attended the opening in Tel Aviv last night of the one-year course for officials in administrative positions in the cooperative movement at the new premises of the School of Law and Economics.

Mrs. Myerson said that the course now opening came at a moment of crisis in the Israeli cooperative movement when the achievement of decades might be destroyed by those who had built the movement.

IL548 worth of jewellery and household goods were stolen from the flat of Arish Rosenblum of 63 Rehov Sokolov in Tel Aviv on Saturday night while the owner was away.

'Dead' Woman Revived

A 25-year-old woman who had been pronounced dead yesterday morning came back to life, thanked the Magen David Adom doctor for his care and went home. ITEM reports in Jerusalem.

The woman, Mrs. Sara Hagan, who spent Saturday with relatives in the Mehor Hayim sanatorium, rode into town yesterday morning to Kapsal Hospital to have her eyes examined. On the way, she fainted in the No. 5 bus whose driver rushed her to Magen David Adom.

The duty doctor pronounced her dead and the "corpse" was ordered transferred for post-mortem examination to the morgue at Avichayil Government Hospital in the Russian Compound. While carrying the "body" to the morgue, the ambulance driver noticed that the woman had started breathing again.

Returning her to the ambulance, he rushed back to Magen David Adom where the same doctor gave her a hypodermic injection and wrapped her in warm blankets. In a half hour, she was on her feet.

Tenth Anniversary Of American Fund

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The American Fund for Israel Institutions helped us directly to discharge our responsibilities in our fostering a cultural interchange between Israel and the U.S., which is why we take a keen interest in the work of the Fund, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, the U.S. Ambassador, told the audience at the 10th anniversary celebration of the fund at the Museum Hall here tonight.

Among the speakers were Mr. Zalman Shazar who said that when there was a cultural life in Israel, life in general would also improve; Mr. Asher Darsah, member of the Israel Advisory Board; Mr. Morris Boukstein, member of the Board of Trustees in New York; Mr. H. Levanon, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv; and Dr. P. Rosen, who spoke on behalf of the Israel beneficiaries of the Fund and who announced the inscription of Mr. Edward Norman, the Fund's founder, in the Jewish National Fund's Golden Book.

Gov't Invests In Grove Company
About IL500,000 will be invested by the Government in a new State company which will supervise abandoned olive and fruit groves, except orange plantations, it was disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday.

The company, a joint enterprise of the Ministries of Labour, Agriculture and Finance, will be headed by Mr. Y. Elanah of the Ministry of Labour, and will take over the groves gradually. In the first phase, it will take over 60,000 dunams with the remaining 80,000 dunams being left in the hands of rentees. In the future, however, only those groves which constitute an integral part of a farm or settlement will be left out of the scheme.

WATCHMAN SHOT
REHOVOT, Sunday. — Bernhard Grossman, a watchman at Ashdot "C" here, was shot in the head last night when he entered a deserted building during his watch. He was discovered this morning and taken to the Beilinson Hospital in a critical condition. All tracks were wiped out by the torrential rain. The police reportedly found five nine-millimetre cartridges near the building.

Shragai Discusses Public Works with Myerson

Mayor S. Z. Shragai told the Jerusalem Municipal Council's regular meeting last night that he had discussed the acute problem of the stoppage of public works projects with the Minister of Labour at a conference yesterday.

The Minister had informed him, the Mayor said, that the entire problem was under study and that a decision would be forthcoming in the near future. The Mayor reported that the Municipality continued to employ from 750 to 800 workers daily on a number of public works.

The Mayor also announced that the city's Committee for Co-operation and the Ministry for Religious Affairs had reached agreement on proposals for the construction of a new synagogue in the capital. A 15-man committee would be set up, with five members of the Municipality, five of the Rabbinical Council, one from the District Representative Office and one from the Ministry. The State Comptroller's Office would supervise the financial aspects of the problem.

The proposal will be discussed by the Council at its meeting on next Sunday.

Unpaved Road Too Great an Obstacle

While one taxi company after another reportedly refused to risk the partially unpaved approach to the Ramco Housing Project in Katamon, Jerusalem, Mr. A. Meins, 42, a recent immigrant from Holland, died of a heart attack yesterday evening, shortly after the arrival of a physician driving his own car.

Residents of the housing development had been trying to get a cab to take Mr. Meins to a doctor's hospital. Finally, someone managed to locate a doctor owning a car who agreed to make the trip.

Some drivers, residents told The Post, had during the storm been unable to get their cars out of the mud near the buildings. Most of the steep road leading from Katamon to the Ramco development has recently been paved; but the portion nearest the buildings has not been completed.

Britain Decides To Pay Dollar Debt

LONDON, Sunday. — Britain will make her first annual payments of capital with interest on the post-war U.S. and Canadian dollar loans on December 31, it was announced here yesterday.

The Treasury stated that after reviewing Britain's financial situation it had decided not to exercise the right of waiver of the interest payments on the loans.

Britain will also repay capital and interest on outstanding lend-lease debts to the U.S. The grand total to be paid to the U.S. and Canada is \$2,360,000.

The decision to pay in full means that Britain's gold income for the fourth quarter of the year will be 10 per cent higher than expected — the highest on record. It is felt that Britain has decided to pay the interest — though she was entitled to ask for a waiver — as well as the principal so as not to prejudice future aid from the U.S.

Britain's decision to pay off its U.S. loan — no matter how it hurts — buoyed the nation's stock today.

The newspapers said it showed old John Bull was still a staunch man of his word and not just one of America's poor relations.

Kalkilya Line Breaches Discussed by MAC

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission met yesterday in informal session in Jerusalem to discuss the situation created in the Kalkilya area due to the continuous breaches of the Armistice Agreement by local inhabitants, it was announced yesterday.

The tension created in the area followed the refusal of the Jordan authorities to co-operate in demarcation of the line, it was stated, and consequent action by Israeli authorities to prevent infiltration into Israel.

When the joint MAC survey team, marking the armistice line, reached the Kalkilya area on December 11, the villagers threatened the Jordan members, forcing cessation of the work. Despite the suggestion by the Israel delegation to mark the border immediately and thus prevent future incidents, the Jordan delegation discontinued the work of the survey team in an attempt to allow the villagers to illegally harvest their crops, it was stated in yesterday's report.

Appropriate measures were taken to prevent illegal crossing and the resulting tension necessitated meetings of MAC delegates and U.N. officers on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, an agreement was reached by the senior MAC members at Kalkilya, according to which all work by the Arabs in Israel would stop until the demarcation line was established.

A MAC meeting is scheduled to take place tomorrow.

PAN-AMERICAN STRIKE NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter).

The ground and flight staff of the Pan-American World Airways struck early today at New York's Idlewild and LaGuardia airports, 34 hours before the time originally planned.

Mossadegh Landed By Texas Oil Men

ARILENE, TEXAS, Sunday (AP). — Premier Mossadegh of Iran has been named by a group of Texas oil men as the person who has done most for the welfare of the American oil industry in 1951.

A potted sermon was presented to Mossadegh in absentia by Mr. F. M. Robertson, President of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

The citation said, in part: "At a time when the statesmen of this country are literally knocking themselves out to find means of giving away this country's resources to the British, our winner actually succeeded in taking something away from the British — an absolutely brand-new development in recent international affairs."

"In doing so, he has unselfishly deprived his own country of its chief source of honest revenue."

Gandhi's Son Defies Segregation Laws

BLOEMFONTEIN, ORANGE FREE STATE, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Manilal Gandhi, son of the late Mahatma Gandhi, entered the Orange Free State, in defiance of South African laws, without incident yesterday.

A policeman spoke to him when he used a "European Only" footbridge here, but no action was taken.

Mr. Gandhi, who is conducting a one-man protest against South Africa's segregation laws, entered the Orange Free State yesterday morning despite a law prohibiting Asians entering the state without a permit.

He said later: "While appreciating the generosity of the authorities in not taking action against me, the fact I am treated differently from other members of my community is no consolation to me."

Adenauer Pressed To Aid War Criminals

BONN, Sunday, (AP). — Paratrooper General Bernhard Ramcke today pressed Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to seek the release of German P.O.W.'s and war-criminals still held by Western Allies, Gen. Ramcke said in a letter to the Chancellor.

Gen. Ramcke, who served a war crime sentence in a French prison, said 231 German prisoners in France are still awaiting trial nearly seven years after the war. His letter to Adenauer came only a day after the German Government's official bulletin assailed the conduct of British war crimes trials in Germany. It claimed that German war criminals sentenced by British military courts had not received adequate opportunity to defend themselves. British officials replied that the trials were conducted "with due regard for legal principles."

ANTI-INFLATION. — Finland's Parliament on Saturday passed an emergency law giving the Government wide powers to curb inflation, including authority to pass wages to the cost of living index and to control and tax exports of timber.

Schuman Refuses Tunisian Demands

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Tension is rising in Tunisia following France's reply to latest Tunisian demands for self-government, according to newspaper dispatches received here.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman's reply yesterday to a Tunisian note of October 31 said municipal reform in Tunisia was "an indispensable first step for the development of Tunisian democracy."

He recalled an agreement of August 1950 which provided for municipal reform and for the Grand Council (elected assembly) to be made up equally of Tunisians and French. He said France felt "entitled to ask the Bey of Tunis to carry out the undertakings freely entered into" on municipal reform.

M. Schuman's reply, in a letter to Tunisian Premier Mohammed Chenik leading a deputation here, made it clear France was determined that Tunisia's 1,000,000 French population should continue to be represented in the Council.

U.S. to Work Floating Radio Stations

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — The first of several floating radio stations which will be able to move about to dodge Soviet jamming will go into action next year, the State Department announced today.

Chief Justice Moshe Shtroum, Mr. Y. Berlia, Deputy Speaker, and Dr. M. Cohen, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, the conference will continue tomorrow.

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Need for Advocates In Gov't — Joseph

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Justice, tonight called on members of the legal profession to volunteer for Government service. He was speaking at the 14th annual conference of the Israel Bar Association which was opened here tonight by Mr. Zefar Shoham of Haifa. Ten new judges were needed, Dr. Joseph said, but no volunteers could be found.

Mr. Haim Cohen, the Attorney General, warned against political undercurrents within the Association and said that the Government was not likely to grant the Association the status of a recognized bar if its Board were elected according to a party key.

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Trade Union Department Seamen's Union
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Rehov Hehalutz, first floor, Rooms 11-12-13.
Reception every day between 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. and 4 — 6 p.m.
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Monday, December 17, 1951
 Number 10,713. Rate 1 IL 1.00

THE American Fund for Israel Institutions enters its second decade today. At a time when the State looks abroad for economic assistance and the pressures of the big overseas drives stress primary needs for immigration, development and consolidation, the Norman Fund, as it is known locally, has dedicated itself to the promise that the Jewish traditions of culture must be continued and strengthened within the Jewish State.

CULTURAL POINT IV

The work of the Fund has been varied and important, multiple fund raising drives in the United States have been organized, and many overlapping activities have been eliminated. The Fund has supported projects ranging from the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and Hahinukh tours in the United States to less publicized support given to the Hebrew Language Academy and the Aviation Council for Israel. Men and women of goodwill throughout the U.S. have become interested in, and have actively aided the growth of such local institutions as the Mikveh Israel Agricultural School, the Israel Exploration Society, the Ein Harod settlement, the Chamber Theatre and a roster of some fifty odd other beneficiaries.

In its first year, 1941, the Fund distributed close to \$20,000 — in the course of the last ten years, nearly seven million dollars were raised and allocated. But the value of these contributions cannot be measured in dollars alone. The implications of these efforts are far-reaching and dramatic, giving the American Jew an opportunity to participate in specific phases of the life of this country, without political commitments and not solely through the medium of fund-raising. In addition to money, the Fund brought to its beneficiaries a contact with the best of American intellect and learning. Bringing here Broadway stage producers and top-flight orchestral conductors is part of a kind of cultural Point Four programme that is most valuable. The institutions aided by the Fund have thus emerged from the purely local realm and have become, truly, part and parcel of a universal Jewish heritage.

This two-way exchange of stimulus and achievement has been made additionally concrete by the Fund's monthly publication, "Israel — Life and Letters," which reports on all fields of creative enterprise here and serves as a clearing-house for ideas and projects. Among the Fund's blueprints for the future are scholarships in music and art for exceptional students, a Folk Dance tour, an archaeological exhibition and an anthology of original Israeli short stories, essays and poems.

The Fund leadership has long thought in terms of building projects to help Israel institutions combat the rigours of current shortages. Due to the general fund-raising picture in the U.S., large-scale financial commitments to this end were impossible. But a beginning has been made with participation in the "Bet Haasot" of the Hebrew Writers' Association, and through earmarked contributions the much-needed Tel Aviv Concert Hall, the Wingate College and the Sokolov Press Centre.

The next ten years will see many changes in the structure of our cultural life — and Jewry in the Diaspora. Inherent in the work and direction of the American Fund for Israel Institutions is a permanent fruitful relationship between two parts of a whole.

Sudanese Demonstrate Against Governor

Crowds demonstrated for the second consecutive day in Khartoum and Abaya yesterday, in protest of the arrival in Abaya on Saturday of Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General of Sudan, Cairo Radio reported.

Several were injured on each side as demonstrators clashed with police. Scores of demonstrators were arrested. The report said that the train in which Sir Robert left Abaya yesterday was stoned.

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

Uneasy Debate on Jalameh

By GERDA LUFT

WHEN the Minister of Police wound up the Jalameh debate with a sharp attack on the Knesset Inquiry Committee, Mrs. Hanna Landan, member of the Knesset Præsidium and chairman of the Committee, complained: "Why wasn't that said before?" Her question was not answered. The Jalameh case is now closed, but there remains an uneasy and dangerous feeling that the air has still not been cleared.

Listening to the Minister of Police it was hard to believe that the Government had called for the inquiry or that it was genuinely interested in making use of the Committee's findings. It was particularly hard to believe that the Government was at all anxious to uphold the prestige of this or other Parliamentary Inquiry Committees. Committees and commissions of this sort are among any government's most important instruments for investigating controversial issues and collecting materials to be used for the proposal of reforms. It is therefore imperative that the Government and the Knesset keep close vigil over the prestige of such bodies.

Strange Impression
 If the Cabinet were indeed convinced that errors had been made during the investigation, the Knesset should have been told about this when the discussions opened. Instead the Minister of Police launched the debate with a two-minute statement, announcing the Government's stand on the proposals submitted by the Committee.

Thus the impression was created that the Government regarded the Parliamentary Committee as some sort of nuisance which had to be tolerated. It can only be hoped that this impression was erroneous.

The Minister's brief introduction adhered to a familiar pattern. Ministers in the House have often left their most important points and more relevant facts for the closing stages of a debate. This procedure makes it easier for members of the Government to score in a duel with the Opposition, but it also hinders a debate based on complete knowledge of the facts. When this attitude is combined with reluctance to admit mistakes, Knesset debates lose much of their value. The Jalameh case is an illuminating example of this short-sightedness. Every body — including the Cabinet



Mr. Shatzman

— admitted, some months ago, that conditions in the detention camp were bad. Attempting to deny what had once been admitted was a strategy which resulted in few gains to anyone.

The unabated tension in the House and the Government's attempt to defend itself by attack are partly explicable by the need to steer a narrow course between Scylla and Charybdis. As far as Scylla was concerned, the Seiya was represented by the introduction of detention camps as a means of dealing with the political offenders. On the other hand, Charybdis by a stirring-up of additional discontent in police ranks called upon to do a difficult job minus adequately trained personnel or sufficient public cooperation. In the debate on the seamen's strike, there was, on one side, the danger of cutting the maritime lifeline, and on the other, the fermentations of bitter inner conflicts which might have most dangerous consequences. It is doubtful that the discussion in the Knesset showed a way out of the impasse. The Prime Minister's promise to permit the seamen to return to their ships once they were prepared to go back to work sounded like a promise not to victimize workers for political offences. But there was not the slightest hint of the narrowing of the gulf between Mapai and Mapai in this vital issue.

Voting on both issues showed that the present Government is now more strongly in the saddle than was thought possible a few months ago. In the debates on Jalameh, and on the seamen's strike, Herut, Communist, General Zionist and Mapai MK's were here, and the Government managed to achieve a majority easily and carried its proposals. It seems that it is not enough for the Opposition to be united in its antagonism against Mapai in order to overthrow the Government.

The Finance Committee has already started work on the budget — once again the pressure of time plays havoc with orderly Parliamentary procedure. The budget must be passed by the end of the month, and the first reading has not started yet. The Committee will have to begin work without knowing what economic line the Knesset wishes to follow. This is all

the more deplorable since we have had to content ourselves with provisional budgets for the last year, and since the budgets introduced by the Finance Minister this year come to sizable sums. Almost two hundred million pounds are not to be allocated in haste and without knowing beforehand how the Knesset plans to spend them.

Budget Debate
 All this may sound theoretical in the middle of December, but nevertheless these truths bear repetition. The Knesset appears to have become addicted to the habit of accepting budgets hurriedly. The transfer of the budget to the Finance Committee before the debate is being defended on the ground of precedent. It would be more honest, in this case, to do away with the first reading altogether and to turn it into a general debate on economic policy. The Prime Minister has already remarked that there will be an opportunity to talk "of everything in the world" during the budget debate. This is precisely what should not happen. If the House does not use the debate this week for a genuine survey of our economic position, it will fail to fulfil one of its main tasks.

Readers' Letters

AGENCY DISMISSAL

To the Editor of The Post
 Sir, — I would like to know why Dr. Schmorak has been dismissed or made to resign from his position as Comptroller of the Jewish Agency.

If his "famous" report has exposed irregularities in the appropriation of Agency funds surely the officials involved should be dismissed and the Comptroller congratulated on his courage in revealing these irregularities.

Just imagine the reaction of Jewry abroad when honesty in public institutions is thus penalized.

R.L.
 (Name and address supplied)
 Tel Aviv, December 7

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

To the Editor of The Post
 Sir, — Your correspondent's interview with us, published on December 7, was given some time ago. Since then, the situation has changed considerably for the better. The Government has granted all the necessary supplies and the restriction on electric current has been lifted.

Yours etc.,
 PHILIPS ISRAEL LTD.
 Haifa, Dec. 9.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Music Maker

GOR Markevitch, 39-year-old conductor, now performing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, told local music critics:

"I started out as a promising composer when I was 15," he said, "I lived in Paris then and studied with Nadia Boulanger. I played one of my piano compositions at Covent Garden. Diaghilev attended the concert. He asked me afterwards to write a ballet score for him — it was performed in Brussels after his death."

"I wrote a cantata together with Jean Cocteau. By the time I was 23, a dozen major compositions of mine had been published and performed. However, strange as it may seem, I began to feel that this sort of life was not for me. It was, perhaps, my first wife, Nijinsky's daughter, who influenced me in this direction; or, perhaps the new trends in creative music and the requirements and tastes of a completely new public gave me the impulse to start anew. I gave up composing. We went to Italy. Fascism, the war, the German occupation did the rest."

Conductor's Role
 In Italy, Markevitch was forced at first to abandon all his musical activities. He wrote a book instead, "Made in Italy." He lived in Florence, worked during the German occupation on the underground press, and by pure chance, Carlo Levi, shortly before Florence was liberated.

Afterwards he was asked to form a new orchestra in Florence — and it was during this time that he became a conductor. "It is, I think," continued Markevitch "more worthwhile to conduct in these times than to compose. After the first World War, the musical language developed so fast — Schoenberg, Stravinsky etc. — that music was solely a matter for specialists. Today, a completely new society, through the medium of radio, has discovered Beethoven and Brahms. Accordingly, the composer must maintain contact with this new public. As a composer, this would be hard for me. As a conductor, I am able to introduce a great deal."

—MANDO

TRANSLATIONS AND TYPING

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Cape Encourages Skilled Immigrants

By JOHN WOHRELL

CAPE TOWN. — Faced with an increasingly critical shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labour in industry, the South African Government has decided to relax the stringency of its immigration regulations which it is believed will lead to a considerable increase in the flow of settlers from Britain and European countries.

Until now the Government has insisted that all settlers have specific jobs awaiting them in the Union. The new regulations allow organized industry to bring in blocks of immigrants on condition that employment is guaranteed for the whole group within the industry concerned.

Artisans Only

The first batch of settlers under the new scheme consists of 300 motor mechanics from Holland, expected in March. South African immigration figures dropped to a mere dribble in the past year. Other evidence of a relaxation of immigration regulations is a recent decision to lift the hitherto rigid qualification of bilingualism (Afrikaans and English) required of Post Office technicians. Skilled Post Office workers are being brought from Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Finland and Sweden.

The 1820 Settlers Association hopes the new scheme will enable large numbers of immigrants to find openings in the Union. It has offered its services to industry and commerce to arrange for blocks of suitable settlers to be brought in.

The new scheme simplifies things enormously for the employer, who will not have to go abroad now to handpick his men. Only artisans whose services are considered vital to industry in the Union will be admitted.

Mission To Germany

It was reported this week that South Africa is to set up another emigration mission in West Germany. Dr. T.E. Dönges, Union Minister of the Interior, talked in Strasbourg with experts of the Council of Europe on the problem of finding new homes for some of Europe's 11,000,000 refugees. Dr. Dönges is to visit Bonn soon in his search for skilled immigrants.

The labour shortage problem in South Africa is reflected in the unemployment figures, which are the lowest ever recorded. Unemployment, in fact, is virtually unknown.

Last month only 9,253 European and Coloured unemployed were registered on the books of the Union's labour exchanges. UNFNS Copyright

ITALIAN LEGATION EVENING COURSES IN ITALIAN

Lessons for beginners and advanced students will start on Thursday, December 20, at 1.15 p.m., at the "Ceula" School, 48 Rehov Hayarkon, corner Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

For registration and further information, please apply to: "Maayan" Bookstore and Library, 31 Allenby Rd., Tel. 3833, Tel Aviv.

The Lecturer.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR

Vocational Training Dept., Jerusalem Area.
 Jerusalem Workers' Council General Labour Exchange

A 4-6 Months' Course in Cooking
 is about to open in Jerusalem, during the day.

Registration: General Labour Exchange, Princess Mary Avenue (next to Studio Cinema) every afternoon.

The Ministry of Labour will bear all expenses of instruction.

The Public is invited to participate in the

THIRD DRAW

OF THE
MIF'AL HA'PAYIS
 (LOTTERY PROJECT)
 which will take place tomorrow, December 18, 1951, at 4 p.m. at the Obel Shem Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. The ceremony will be broadcast over 'Kol Yisrael'.

AKTIEBOLAGET TRANSMARIN

WE are pleased to announce that the following vessels will load for ISRAEL:

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m/s YAVA	Dec. —	—	24	27 Jan. 2	—
(Maiden voyage)					
s/s FLORE	Jan. 2	—	—	5	3
m/s BERNHARD	—	—	—	30 Feb. 2	—
INGELSSON	Jan. —	22	24	30 Feb. 2	—

For further particulars please apply to the General Agent in Israel

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- FOR WORKSHOPS, GARAGES AND INDUSTRIES**
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- MISCELLANEOUS**
 Infra-red medical lamps, Heating aids, Thermos flasks, All kinds of bakelite products, (W.C. seats, etc.)

KEEPING POSTED

THERE was nothing at all humorous about the storms of the past week-end and people who live and work in good solid houses will have done well to spare a thought for those who live in tents or on the sea. Nevertheless we always enjoy the sight of the strange clothes that a spell of bad weather brings out in a country where it is more often too warm than too cold. Raincoats come from Western Europe, where it rains and doesn't snow. Coats with fur collars — for men — come from Eastern Europe, where you expected it to get cold in December. A blanket round your shoulder comes from the Yemen, where fashion was not the chief consideration. Windbreakers come from the U.S. Army usually. A whole sheepskin coat indicates that the owner lived here in the days when he could buy such things in the Old City. Add tall rubber boots and a mackintosh indicates a happy little boy who can seek out and splash through the deepest puddles.

FOR those interested in arithmetic, we offer the following topical calculation. A nine-year-old Jerusalem girl called Nurit received 500 pruta as "Hanukkah Geld" from friends. After a certain amount of thought on the best way to spend it, she decided to give it to the Post Toy Fund. Her mother approved, and was so impressed by the child's generosity that she added another half pound of her own. She also gave Nurit 20 pruta for bus fare to our offices. Nurit brought the pound, and added the 20 pruta, because she had decided to walk after all, and another 10 pruta that she found in her purse. That made IL 1.030. And the donor of the original 500 pruta, who asked Nurit how she had fared with her money, and then sent us this story, asks us to contribute his fee to the Fund as well. That makes IL 1.530, and seems to us for once a very excellent kind of inflation.

A student friend of ours who has been writing his thesis on